



GOOD LUCK

Party On Sunday

To bring in the yule tide season with a bit of a bang (and to stop some people from studying too hard) we are going to have a "Christmas Party", with carol singing, Christmas trees, presents, refreshments, and Santa Claus - the whole sh-bang, and everyone welcome - staff and students. It is in the old dining room at 7:00 P.M. Sunday nite, December 6th.

This year the party is the effort of our Students Activities, each organization taking some part of the planning.

The Glee Club will lead us in Carol Singing, and the Macdonald College Orchestra will entertain with some Christmas selections.

Our address this year is being given by Rev. M. Major of Beaconsfield Anglican Church, and in addition the Drama Club will read some passages from the Christmas story - a tale that grows old, but never fades away.

St. Nic told us that he would drop in sometime before refreshments are served by the Home Ec. Club, when he'll have some treats for "kiddies who've been sorta good all year 'round'". We also asked him if he'd hear some pleas for what our separate classes want for Christmas.

- That old dining room is pretty big, and it's an awfully hard place to fill - so you'd better be there.



Hail-He Times



Editorial

Good Luck-Baloney!

This is the time of year when tradition takes over, and it is traditional for the editor of the paper to go into a song and dance about exams, wishing good luck and all the other little goodies that go along with the festive season.

Well, I like to sing, and I like to dance, but not on a newspaper page; so I will not go through the traditional good luck bit. I will however remain on the exam band wagon.

They are an evil, both for the students themselves, and also the professors who have to sit and mark the exams. This is an evil we may see abolished in the next few years, but note the word, MAY.

So you have to write exams. Well let me tell you it will take a lot more than good luck to pass them. You have to study many hours to get that fifty (in most options) and there is nothing more likely to drive you to singing and dancing. But you haven't studied yet? So how many others have? I assume you one of the best lessons you will ever learn at college is how to get the maximum work from the minimum amount of time: that is - the best work in the least time. I am a firm believer in the old saying, "to study at the right time is better than to study all the time." It's true to the last word. You can learn just as much in a few hours of concentrated, do or die, studying than you can in 20 times that time of casual reading over of notes, etc.

If you feel guilty because you think you will forget it as soon as you write the exam, you can rest at ease. The knowledge may fade a little faster then it would if you had studied a longer time, but it will still be there, and will come back quickly on glancing at the books again. There are very few people who remember everything that they learn.

So, now is the hour: get to work and study. You've had your fun, your parties, games and all that experience that goes with college to make it so worthwhile, but the honeymoon is over. You've got two weeks of hard work ahead of you, but I have yet to know a man who would not trade two weeks of hard work for just a pass, let alone a few good marks.

Beefs Of The Week

I wish to mention that certain professor who constantly speculates about my long, red "pettipants"----- why won't he ask?

...Yeah, And how about another Royal Commission Investigation into the mysterious disappearance of food being kept in Residence Refrigerators?

NOTE:

The column headed "Beefs of the Week" is not written by the staff of this paper, and does not necessarily portray their views; however, anyone with a "beef" can have it inserted in the paper by sending it to the Failt Ye Times, Macdonald College.

Prof. Scoffs At Playboys

MONTREAL (CUP) --- Academia seems to be down on playboys this year.

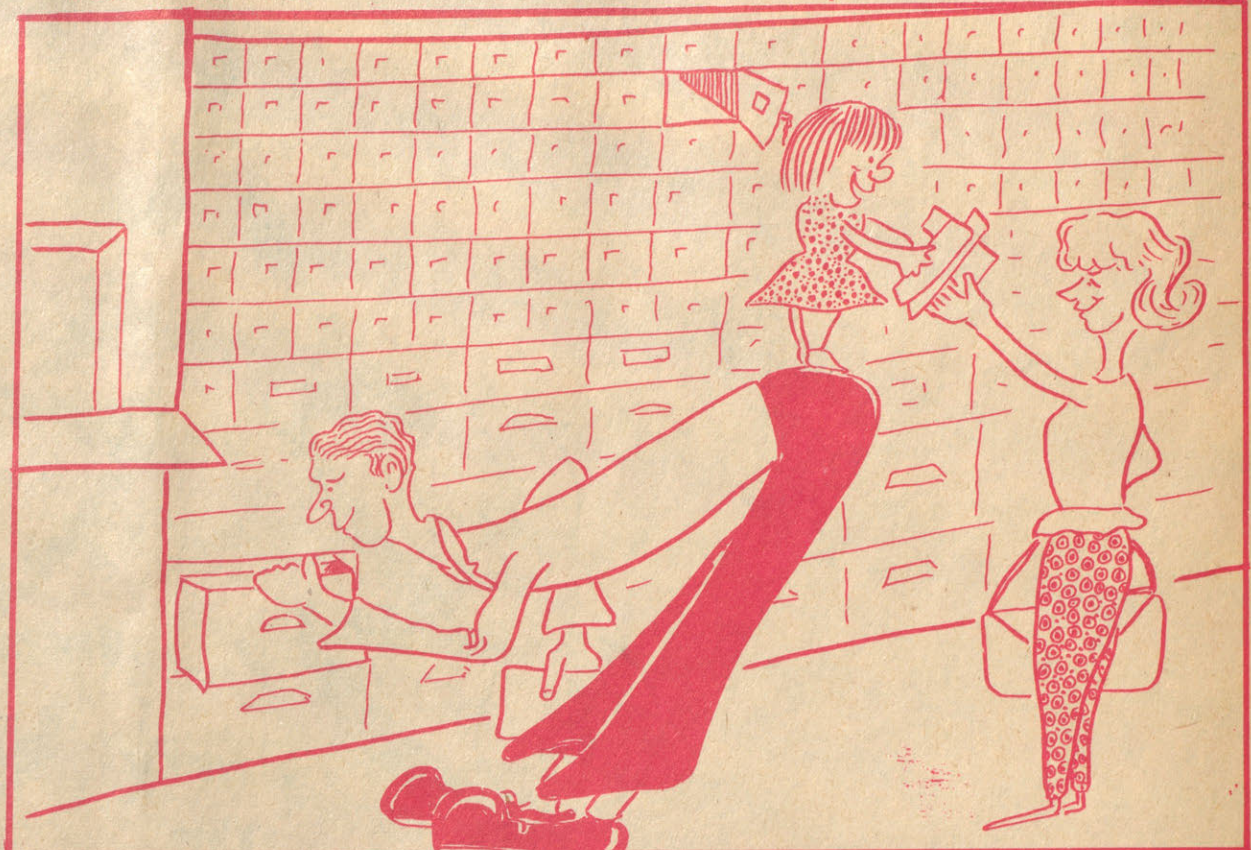
"One of the basic problems of contemporary playboys is their appreciation of low frequency and high fidelity in sound, and high frequency and low fidelity in women," an audience at McGill University's United Theological College was told last week (Nov. 20).

Dr. Andrew Walsh knocked the "playboy syndrome", saying the modern man of pleasure in his flashy sports car and "cool" dress is a

pleasure oriented, hedonistic sort, "victimized by anxiety and frustration and playing at masculinity in the shadows."

He said the luxurious Playboy Clubs provide the playboy with an emotional outlet, while the scantily dressed bunnies act as infantile sex-objects.

Earlier this year, American students at Xavier University picketed a Cincinnati Playboy Club, explaining, "The entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society, but openly advocates their overthrow."



Letters To The Editor

Gold Key Here

Dear Sir:

A letter in the Nov. 27th issue of the Failt-Ye Times questioned the lack of attendance at College sports events by the Gold Key Society. This answer I hope will clarify the position taken by the Society as well as correct the misconception posed by the letter.

The Gold Key Society is always willing to welcome visitors to the college and act as the host of the student body provided they are requested to do so and provided with the details of time of arrival and so on. To this date the Gold Key has not received such a request from the Athletic Associations to meet the hockey teams or basketball teams. This is not to say such a request would not be entertained.

It is agreed that meeting visiting teams and other guests to the college is important. It is also important that the people responsible for inviting them, have the guests welcomed and entertained as they see fit.

So that any organization might make use of Gold Key Services during the college year, the following steps are suggested:

- 1) Notify the President or Secretary of the Gold Key Society of your organizations' request. This should be done as early as possible so that duty lists can be posted.
- 2) Indicate how many members would be needed and what their duties would involve.
- 3) The times and places where the Gold Key is requested to be on duty.
- 4) Note any provisions and arrangements that your organizations has made for the guests.

For any further information please contact any member of the Gold Key Executive.

Thank-you
Barry Stephen
President of Gold Key Society

Well!

Dear Sir

I sit here trying to refute your editorial of Nov. 26, 1964. I discover that it is impossible to answer you logically since

there is not a fact or idea which you can substantiate. I can only answer you in kind. I will not even attempt this.

I hope that you do not represent the written view of the student body -- because if you do, brother, are we in trouble!

Sincerely,
Henry M. Boudin.
P.S. Sir George Williams University is not a "Protestant college".

I should have said non-French Catholic - Editor.

Specilized Knowledge Becomes Obsolete

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)--If you are near graduation, you can expect to make at least seven job changes in your working life.

You can also expect half of what you are now learning to be obsolete in five years if you are studying physics, in ten years if you are studying engineering, and in fifteen years if you are studying law. In some of the physical sciences, half of what you will need to know in the next ten years hasn't even been discovered yet.

This picture of rapidly changing job requirements was outlined recently by an extension dean and a U.S. labour department official.

Any student who specializes early in the face of such a fluid occupational outlook is making a serious mistake, according to Seymour Wolfbein, a top U.S. Labour Department employment expert.

In a recent interview, Wolfbein advised students to delay their majors as long as possible. Students should take many different courses in order to be able to cope with

a variety of jobs, he said. The main occupational challenge for students who will be entering the professions will be keeping up to date with new developments.

Those with outmoded knowledge will find themselves left behind as recent graduates or college returnees get pay raises and promotions.

A recent Labour Department study illustrated the premium put on new knowledge. Physicists with recent BA's were found to be better paid than those with older PhD's.

Life-long education will be needed to avoid obsolescence in the professions, said Paul Sheats, dean of extension at the University of California. Echoing Wolfbein's views, he said that nearly one out of every eight workers is now a professional person, and that the average amount of education for these workers has risen to 17 years.

The average educational attainment in the entire American working force now exceeds high school graduation, Wolfbein added.



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Sir George 8, Aggies 4, Fans 0

The Mac Aggies, playing their first game in the Ottawa St. Lawrence League this season, dropped an 8-4 decision to the defending Eastern Canadian Champions, Sir George Williams. Not only did Mac lose on the ice, but they lost in the stands as well. As much as we hate to say it, there were as many fans from Sir George as there were from Mac, and they were making much more noise, too. No more will be said on the subject except that Sherbrooke plays here tomorrow afternoon!!!

Sir George looked like they

were going to mount up a phenomenal score, the way they carried on, scoring 5 goals in the first seven minutes but then the Aggies came to life and scored three goals in three minutes. The Aggie goalscorers were Alton McEwen, Mike DeVillemure and Alex Manson.

In the second period, Sir George netted the only two goals, both of them on scrambles, to make the score 7-3. The Aggies never died however, and actually controlled play for most of the third period. Mike "Noranda" Kentish fired one in on a

pass from Doug McEwen at the 2:18 mark and the Aggies were continually buzzing around the Sir George net but couldn't find the target. Sir George finally counted another

one before the game ended, making the final score 8-4. Mac was outshot 44-42 on the game but, except for the first ten minutes, didn't look out of place against the mighty de-

fending champs. You can be sure that our boys will be ready for the big one tomorrow so let's all get out and really raise the roof of Glenfinnan Arena!!

Aggies Dropped By C.M.R.

The Mac Aggies, playing "hot and cold" hockey were dumped 5-2 by C.M.R. in a return match at St. Jean last Friday. It may have been that the Aggies were still awed by the beauty of the sports centre that they were playing in because the boys played as though they had left their sticks in the dressing room for the first five minutes of the game. During this time C.M.R. scored two goals and had fired eight shots at Dunn. The Aggies finally got back into the game when Alex Manson retrieved the puck in his own end, skated the length of the ice, and laid a beautiful pass on the stick of Ron Trivers, who neatly shot it in. The time of the goal was 6:18 and for the next ten minutes Mac applied the pressure but failed to tie

the count. Then, at 16:24, Lafrance deflected one in past Dunn to make the score 3-1 before the period ended. Doug Petrie robbed them of another goal when he slid across the goal-mouth and knocked away a shot that had slid by "Big Spence". The Aggies were outshot 16-7 in the period but received only two of the seven penalties handed out.

Mac controlled the play in a high-flying, fast, and exciting second period but failed to do any scoring. Spencer Dunn made a few great saves including a break-a-way effort by Trepanier but Bob Grant was the big man on the ice as he flattened several military boys with good solid body checks. The Aggies outshot C.M.R. 15-8 in the period and each club received one minor penalty.

Coach Bob Pugh's boys came out fighting again in the third period and had some excellent opportunities but couldn't complete their plays around the net. Finally, on one of Mac's rushes, Lauzon stole the puck, passed ahead to Lenahan, who beat Dunn cleanly on a nice shot. He

was back again a few minutes later, and with Mac short-handed, scored his third goal of the night.

In the dying minutes of the game, "Rich" Finlay took a pass from Doug McEwen and fired it past Bornais to round out the scoring. The Aggies outshot C.M.R. 35-32 on the game and received only four of the thirteen penalties. Mac's biggest downfall seemed to be their lack of consistent hitting against the fast-skating C.M.R. team and their inability to make that last play in front of the net.

Game Summary

Mac at C.M.R. Fri. Nov. 27

First Period

1. Trepanier (Morel and Donaldson) 3:42
2. Lenahan (unassisted) 4:06
3. Trivers (Manson) 6:18
4. Lafrance (unassisted) 16:24

Second Period

No scoring

Third Period

5. Lenahan (Lauzon) 11:10
 6. Lenahan (Lauzon and Lafrance) 14:30
 7. Finlay (D. McEwen) 17:36
- | Saves | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|---------|----|----|----|-------|
| Dunn | 13 | 8 | 6 | 27 |
| Bornais | 6 | 15 | 12 | 33 |

B-Ball Team Splits

The University of Montreal played host to Macdonald Aggies on Tuesday 24th in a spirited game that saw the Aggies pull out of a 36:30 halftime score for Montreal to win the game 82:66.

The players most responsible for this impressive victory were Dan Ring who got 25 big points, Jeff Dunn and Allan Armitage with 12 and 11 points respectively.

On Friday night Macdonald played host to the McGill Redmen in a game that saw McGill slowly edge out Mac in the latter half of the ballgame.

At half time the score stood 32:31 for the Redmen with both teams playing good defensive ball but drawing many fouls. In the second half of the game Macdonald just couldn't seem

to find the hoop and McGill went on to win the game 67:59.

The scoring was very evenly distributed for Macdonald with Dan Ring, Allan Armitage and Roger Baillie hitting for 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

High scorers for McGill were Bruce Randall, Mike Aneckstein, George Tengnovi and Gerry Young with 13, 12, 11, and 11 respectively.



Mac's star Dan Ring eludes McGill opponents.

Photo by Mason

Curling News

Another successful open curling meeting was held on Tuesday, November 24, 1964. The executive position of secretary treasurer was divided into two positions - that of secretary and treasurer. Sue Parish was re-elected as secretary while Tony Grandoni became the new treasurer.

The open Bonspiel on Nov. 28-29 was in every aspect a great success. The bonspiel was won by Bill MacLellan's team. Those participating on that team were Bill MacLellan, Heather MacLean, B.J. Collins, and David Rafal. Congratulations to you! The winning consolation team was that of Alex McKinney.

There will be scheduled on Saturday, curling, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6. This will be the only week of curling before Christmas. The schedule will resume again in January.

The Macdonald College Curling Club executive extends Christmas greetings to all curling members as well as to all students on the Macdonald campus. See you in January!

Men's Interclass Volleyball

The Mens Interclass Volleyball, which started on November 2nd has now completely finished its regular games. The top three teams of the two leagues are as follows:-

A LEAGUE

- 1st Agriculture IIIA
- 2nd Education IA
- 3rd Agriculture IIA

B LEAGUE

- 1st Education IB
- 2nd Post Grads
- 3rd Agriculture IIIB

The second & third place teams will play off on Tuesday, December 1 for the right to meet the first place team in the finals for their own league championship on December 8th.

The top team in each league will then play against each other to decide the interclass Volleyball championship team on December 8th.

These two teams will be evenly balanced and so should prove to be very well played and exciting game. So, guys, GET OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR CLASS.

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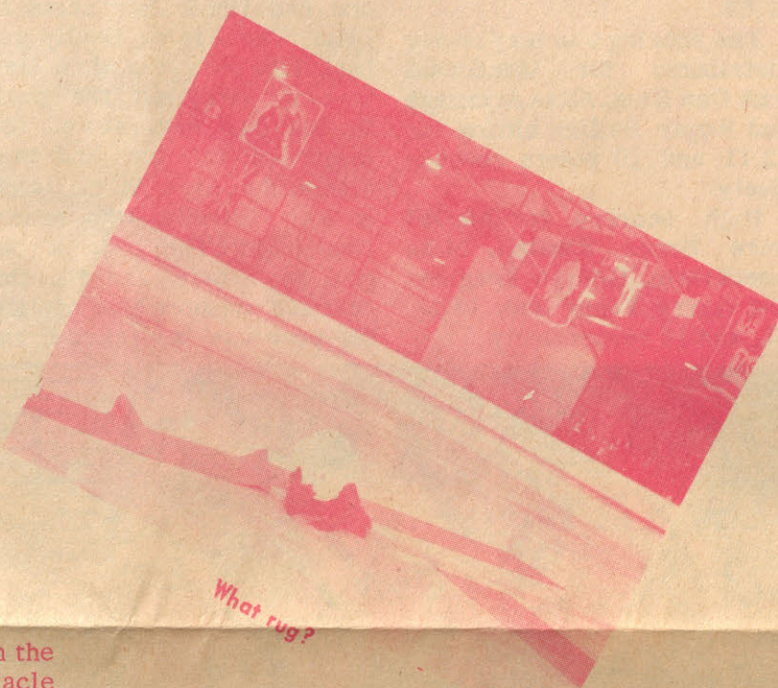
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RINK NIGHT

Rink Night will present to you a programme consisting of a hockey game (Mac vs. Arch Rivals - Bish.), a phys. ed. display, and a ballet performance by our very own Aggie Football Team. However, the highlight of the evening's programme is the crowning of Macdonald's fairest girl as Winter Carnival Queen 1965.

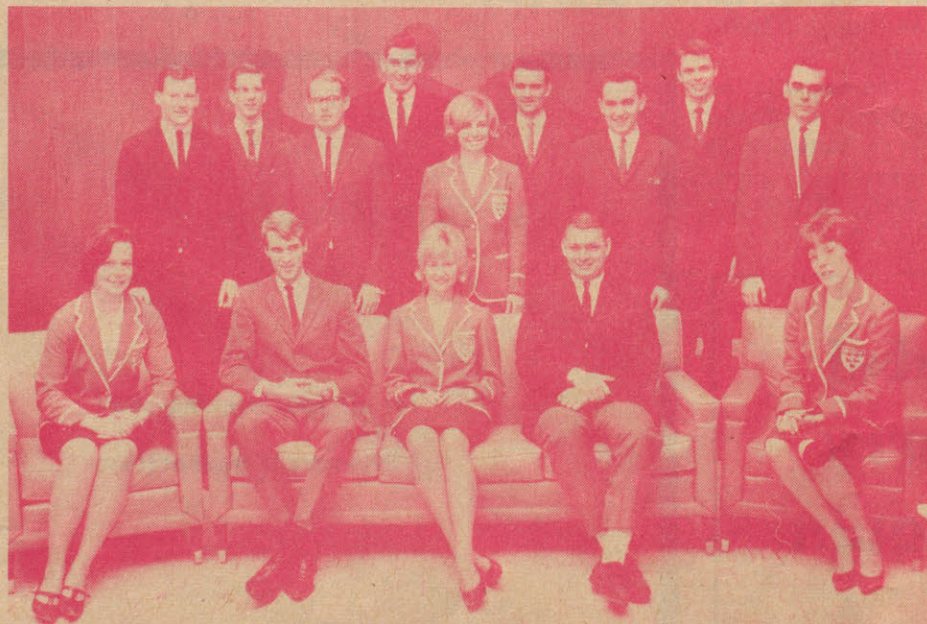


CARNIVAL BALL

Each year the Winter Carnival ends on a formal note with the presentation of the Carnival Ball. This dance, a spectacle which draws many students, is a fine representation of Carnival Atmosphere. This year the sophomore class of '67 will present "Land of the Midnight Sun" as their climax to Winter Carnival 1965.



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The Winter Carnival Committee extends an invitation to all staff members to participate in the winter activities. Ticket prices will be available in the Christmas recess.

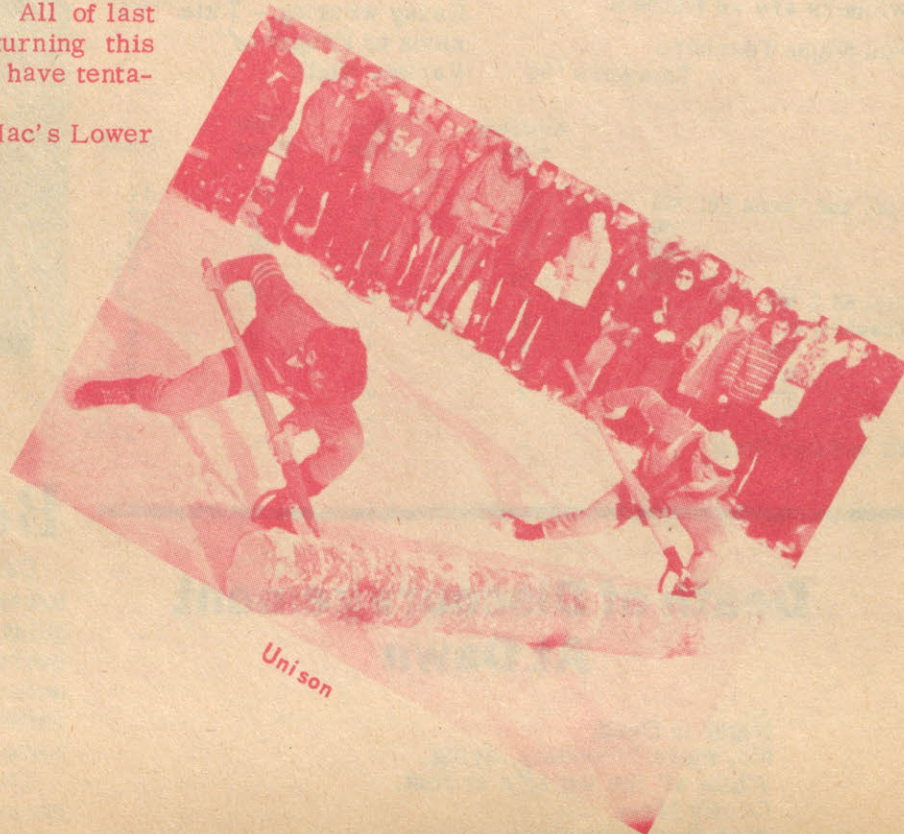


CARNIVAL '65

WOODSMAN COMPETITION

In the Woodsman department, it is hoped that there will be as many teams as last year when thirteen teams competed for Woodsman Supremacy on the lower campus. All of last year's teams voiced their enthusiasm for returning this year. Loyola College and Mt. Allison University have tentative hopes of entering teams this year.

The Woodsman fever will reach its peak on Mac's Lower Campus on Jan. 30th.



Unison



Determination



Chairman Slack?

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 To Doug Avery
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 See Ken At Revue!

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 rs and students to join in
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Wheeeeeeee!

CARNIVAL REVUE

For the first time ever the Winter Carnival Revue will stage its complete show around one act, and what an act! Those who have been fortunate enough to have seen Ken Hamilton formerly at the Edgewater and recently at Larry Moquins need no introduction.

Formerly, Kenny spent one year at Mac himself and holds an affectionate enthusiasm for our campus. Touring with him is Oliver Smith's quintet, a group of top notch musicians who can swing through anything from Dixieland Blues to Rock and Roll, and a beautiful girl named Terry Malone, who never fails to completely captivate the male portion of an audience.

We hope to see you at the KENNY HAMILTON REVUE.

Lit. Deb. Notes

The Literary and Debating Society was pleased to be able to bring George Walher to the campus on Nov. 25 to help send our hockey and basketball teams to Mount "A". Those attending the performance thoroughly enjoyed his show.

As the term comes to a close, I would like to thank all those students who have taken part in our interclass activities. A summary of the winners are as follows:

Fun Night Teachers
- Teachers '66

Amateur Night
- Aggies and Home Ecs '66
Skit Night
- Aggies and Home Ecs '66
Class Plays
- Aggies and Home Ecs '67
The class standings are as follows for the first term:

Next terms activities will include:

Debating - January 20
Poetry Writing
Public Speaking
Essay writting - Title "Visions of Progress"
Variety Night

	Amateur Nite	Skit Nite	Class Plays	Total
Agr. and Home Ec. '65	-	1	13	14
'66	4	6	2	12
'67	2	3	15	20
'68	2½	-	-	2½
Dips 65 & '66	-	-	-5	-5
Teachers 2S	2	-	-	2
'65	2	4	2	8
'66	2	-	-	2
TP	2	-	2	4
PE	-	-	-	-
1G and Post Grads	-	-	-	-



George Walker

Publicity Problems Discussed

The Publicity Workshop held last Tuesday was a complete success according to all reports. Mr. Ralph Marven, a public relations advisor with vast experience in advertising, was on hand to discuss and to advise on publicity problems brought to the foreground by the enthusiastic publicity-minded students present.

In his opening remarks Mr. Marven told the group to remember you should not "beg" for publicity or support but make your event appealing so that the newspaper and the radio manager will want to promote and cover your event. Advertising is a big job and a lot of work so it should involve a lot of people, in our case, a lot of students. He pointed out that direct communication is one of the simplest and most effective means of communication, and

thus publicity.

After a general question period, discussion groups were scattered about to discuss questions pertaining to college publicity and how it could be improved. Discussion was lively and the reports brought up many points dealing with the P.A. system and how its effectiveness could be increased, the bulletin board situation as well as the outside media of radio, T.V. and newspapers. Reports are to be drawn up and presented to the Director of Publicity as recommendations to be acted upon by the Publicity Department.

It is hoped that in the new year practical workshops may be held on Poster production, Newspapers, and Radio and T.V. to greater improve the efficiency and enthusiasm of publicity at Macdonald College.

Death of Discouragement At Dawn

Night is Dead;
No, more hideously, dying,
While all the world's at rest,
Gently blest
With Heavenly sleep.

I, like the night,
As dawn relentlessly nears,
Am slowly dying,
All alone,
Through the endless years.

A beggar treads,
Starving and cold,
Along the barren streets;
His voice,
Like enveloping sheets,
Reverberates aloft,
Beseeching of a compassionate star,
(How alike we are!)
- Give me to eat!

His song of misery and scorn,
Like a splinter of steel,
Pierces my heart,
And opens the ugly weal
Of what I feel,
And I see my wrong.

When I hear that wretched song,
I lay myself to die,
Lamenting my heavy breath;
To die, to die, to die!
Pinned to my bed,
Alive,
Yet already dead!

My sould walks abreast the cold
With him;
- That was my trust,
That once was youth and lust,
Also;
As with him, memories
Companion me,
Never needing nourishment to be.

All hope left
Is the strength I can love,
Of all I am bereft,
- When have I loved
So unwisely,
As a man?

The sun will awaken,
And rise,
And I will sacrifice
This night
For a virgin day.
Had I slept,
And dreamed,
To my heart,
It would have seemed,
I kept you!

Maurice Dyer

Booze' neath The Bench

Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations is generally one of overt acceptance or "bottle-under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed in November.

The survey indicated most students show utter indifference or contempt for university liquor regulations; regulations are ignored on almost all Canadian campuses; and students usually get away with it.

Disciplinary action by campus or city and provincial police usually occurs only when drinking is accompanied by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games. For example, a student's court at the University of Western Ontario recently fined four students \$50 each for "conduct unbecoming students" and illegal drinking at a football game between the McGill Redmen and the Western Mustangs.

But, in most cases, campus police and university authorities turn a blind eye to breaches of university liquor rules.

A probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editors of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward police, fraternity practices toward provincial and campus liquor regulations, and police attitudes toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campus but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully accepted and respected. Of the others, three blamed enforced teetotalling on religious tradition.

"The university was started by a lot of Presbyterians

who had queer ideas about drink and the other good things of life," chided the University of Manitoba. Acadia University and McMaster University concurred, suggesting Baptist abstention had a hand in banning liquor on campus.

Some universities reported liquor regulations are strictly enforced and students are at least careful to obey in the open.

Three universities said drinks are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at official off-campus university functions. At Bishop's University, where students are allowed a "quiet drink" in residence rooms, and at Carleton University, where alcohol is allowed in residence and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

At McGill University, where liquor is banned on campus but allowed at university functions in the off-campus Students' Union, student drinking is apparently no problem.

Of all the universities in the survey, only the University of Waterloo reported no campus liquor regulations. Provincial regulations, however, are strictly enforced. Student drinking on campus is treated as a responsibility of the provincial and campus police.

"The fratman's attitudes to liquor are much like the engineer's - largely vocal and not very mature," said the University of Manitoba, adding that periodic police raids on off-campus fraternities are often followed by charges under provincial law.

The University of British Columbia said though fraternities serve alcohol to minors they "do not get in trouble

from C.U.P.

with the RCMP if they restrict drinking to the fraternity house."

At McGill University, fraternity "rushing" is dry, but parties at which alcohol is served are held at private homes. Fraternity open houses were recently banned on campus, but tickets are now readily available for "closed parties" at which liquor is available.

In spite of reported dissatisfaction with campus liquor regulations, the survey showed students are making little effort to change existing rules.

Some university newspapers are forbidden by provincial law or university regulations to accept liquor advertisements.

Queen's University and the University of British Columbia both reported attempts to get a pub on campus. "We'll never get a pub but everybody drinks both on and off campus anyway," said UBC. No liquor license is granted within five miles of the university.



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Fashion Previews

HATS

Are the snug turban, the cap shape, the beret, and the larger beaver ones of fur fabric or real fur. There are also the wool fedoras.

BAGS

Show a trend to smaller shapes, with firm handles, and the underarm envelope. For the youthful set the shoulder bag is a revival. Textured fabric, leather, and plastic are used for most bags. The soft leather pouch is another return to former years.

GLOVES

Are short for skinny sleeves. No change in other lengths.

STOCKINGS

Return to knitted socks in wool, mohair, and cashmere, often with printed designs. Also more seamed in clear-shades of nylon, and of course lace.

SHOES

Are sensible. Heels squared, pushed back, or straight, thicker, and lower. Toes are large and round but still thin. Many straps and buckles add detail. Boots continue from last season for leisure and dress, and of course for protection from weather.

BUTTONS

Appear in many versions and varieties of materials from dull or shiny metals, leather, colored stones, to velvets and other fabrics.

JEWELRY

Is expected to add the note that changes a simple outfit to a special one. Necklaces

bracelets, pins, and earrings all have a trace of fringe in their design. They are in tones of brown, green, grey, plum, red, and black to follow the important clothing colors.

The general trend in women's clothes for winter is toward the soft and feminine effect, with closer-to-the-body fitting for tailored clothes.

SUITS

Jackets are longer, double breasted, and shaped. Collars are optional, but lapels are deep. The Chanel jacket with scarf or cowl neck blouse is still good. Sleeves are long and narrow. Skirts must have movement, either with pleats, eased fullness, or A-line style. All types of fabrics are used this winter. Tweeds and man's wear suiting are the leaders.

COATS

Show a new slimness. Straight lines and skinny sleeves, double breasted or off-centre closures are new. If there is back fullness it is held in place with a belt. The designs are simple, the fabrics textured.

CASUAL

Clothes continue to be favorites. Pants are definitely for the youthful figure. They are in great demand and are often topped by a knee length coat.

DRESSES

Still lean towards the sleeveless shift or sheath accompanied by a jacket. The practical jumpers combine

with sweaters or blouses. The princess line is another favorite this winter. DAYTIME: length is very short. Most women of good taste prefer the length most becoming to them, but still within a few inches of the designers' length. SPECIAL occasion dresses are long and decorative. The lines are simple, the fabric beautiful, with beading used to add a luxurious "fine lady" look.

IMPORTANT TIME

Defaulting in Interclass B.B. is becoming quite the trend. In last weeks scheduled games, seven teams failed to participate. Their is no excuse for this defaulting whatsoever as all games, times, and dates are posted each week in Stewart Hall and Failt-Ye.

The captains are responsible for the members of their teams - if these members are unable to play - they should not have signed up.

This continual defaulting of games is a very poor showing on the part of the girls here at Mac.

UP AND COMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL

Mac at Sir George
December 10 6:30 p.m.

WOMENS SPORTS

STANDINGS IN INTERCLASS B.B.

2BD2	25 points
2P1	15 points
H. Ec. I	13 points
H. Ec. IV	12 points
H. Ec. III	7 points
FPI	7 points
H. Ec. II (2)	7 points
2P2	5 points
FP3	5 points
FP2	- 3 points
H. Ec. II (1)	- 9 points
FBD	-10 points
2BD	-20 points

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

The senior girls basketball team got off to a good start by posting a 40-22 victory over the Bishop's girls, Saturday.

During the first and second halves Mac played Bishops basket for basket.

Our defensive team played exceptionally well in the last half when Bishop's only managed to pick up 6 points.

Janet Cauers led the scoring for Mac with 17 points while M. Swan picked up 10 points for Bishops.

Congrats Girls - Keep up the Good Work!!!

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

MAC SWAMPS NAVY

On November 26 Mac girls played host to the girls from the Navy Reserve, Donnacona.

Being their first game in the Intermediate league lack of experience led to defeat - Mac girls were victorious 75-8.

As evident by their opening game of the season, our Intermediate team should place high in the league this year. All the best of luck girls!!!

GIRLS HOCKEY

The Girls Intercollegiate Hockey travelled to Kingston last weekend to play an exhibition game against Queens.

The Queen's girls opened the scoring in the first three or four minutes of play and at the end of the first period lead 1-0.

Although the second period was scoreless our girls appeared to have more confidence than in the previous period and goalie Pam Skelton made many outstanding saves.

Amid the mid-mark of the third period, Mac's Carol Badger passed the puck from the corner to right-wing Cheryl Gilker who slammed it home to make the score 1-1.

However the determined Queens team on a breakaway scored about one minute later winning the game 2-1.

Mac was entertained by the Queens girls and at 7:20 boarded the train for the return journey to Mac.

TABLOID

The performance and participation points have been tabulated for the tabloid meet.

The final standings are as follows:

Class	Total	Placing	Points	
			Participating	Perfor.
2P	100	1	50	50
FP	96	2	50	46
TP	96	2	48	48
H. Ec. II	88	4	44	44
H. Ec. I	84	5	42	42
H. Ec. III	82	6	36	46
2T	80	7	40	40
IT	80	8	34	44
H. Ec. IV	38	9	38	--

Fruit Cake Suggestion

This is the time of year when all kinds of delicious smells are wafting from the kitchens across the country. One of the most traditional of Canada's Christmas foods is the Christmas Fruit Cake (just ask the Soph Home Ec's!) Any good cookbook will contain excellent recipes for these cakes, but the old recipes passed down from mother to daughter for generations are usually the ones the family likes best.

Some suggestions which you might find useful when you make your next Christmas cake are as follows. When

you make a fruit cake, you want just enough white or spice cake batter to hold the fruit together. Spices and dark fruit juice make darker cakes, and more flavourful ones.

Candied fruit purchased in chunks and cut when you make the cake is nicest. Bake or steam fruit cakes in small containers because heat penetrates slowly through so much fruit. Fruit cakes may be cooked by steaming them for 3 hours and then baking in a slow oven for 1/2 to 1 hour to dry them out.

Happy baking!

Don & Donna Highlight H.E.C. Meeting

The last Home Ec Club November 26 in the Laird meeting of the year was held Hall Reception Room. Dur-



Photo by Spenser

Girls sing along with Don & Donna

ing the business meeting, projects for the coming year were discussed, such as the possibility of visiting the University of Montreal's Home Ec. Dept., touring a textile plant, etc. If you've ever wanted to learn how to create your own hats, plan to attend the meeting next term when our guest will be a Montreal milliner.

The highlight of the evening was the fine singing of Don and Donna. They entertained us with several of their own songs, and we joined in on the more familiar numbers. Marlen Gordon and Peggy Erskine presented Don and Donna with small gifts, in appreciation for entertaining us. The get-together ended as usual, with delicious refreshments.

Until next year, the Home Ec club would like to wish each and every one of you a wonderful Christmas and happy holidays.

CHRISTMAS 1964



OUR MOTTO?

Council Corner

A meeting of the Students' Council was held on Monday, November 30, 1964.

There was considerable discussion on the Reports presented at the meeting. Bob Robson reported on his visit to McGill University, Wednesday, November 18. This was non-committal and hesitant on the part of Dr. H. Roche Robertson as to the plans for a Student Union at Macdonald College. A motion was made by Barry Stephen, President of the Student Union Committee, to hire an architect to co-ordinate the Student Union Survey in a set of plans, and was passed by Council.

Rick Holley gave a report on a College Shop at Mac. On sale here would be the following articles: college jackets, sweaters, scarves, touques, stationary, jewellery, and sports equipment (hockey sticks, tape, pucks, etc.). The shop would be located in the small room off the foyer in Stewart Hall and selling would alternate with that of the Book Shop, and when convenient to students. The initial finances would come from the Students' Council. The College Shop would be self supporting and have a student manager directly responsible to the Chairman of the Purchasing Committee. Mr. Holley, in co-operation with last year's Purchasing Chairman and Council Treasurer, will continue his efforts to bring a College Shop to our campus.

The Sidewalk Committee reported that work has already been undertaken to have a more

direct way for students to walk to and from Ste. Annes. This sidewalk runs off Maple Avenue and around Glenaladale. At the present time it is covered with gravel, but it is hoped that in the spring a powdered stone surface may replace this. No provision for lighting or ploughing has been made as yet.

An effort is being made to make class parties truly class parties, to bring them on campus and to utilize our own adequate facilities. The reasons for this are as follows:

1. Classes are running into considerable expense attending parties both in Ste. Anne and off the Island.
2. Inconvenience in transportation is a problem as well as proximity to residences, for those who wish to leave a party but find themselves stranded.
3. Class parties have been leaning away from true class parties with each ensuing year. Off campus "guests" are spoiling our parties by creating unnecessary disturbances and by causing unnecessary noise and upset.

Council is, therefore, pursuing the possibilities of serving beer at class parties in the hope that students may be encouraged to hold parties here.

A discussion was held concerning Academic Requirements for different student offices on campus. This would encourage more respect towards the holder of an office, and would give further pro-

tection to various activities.

A proposal drawn up by the Macdonald College Student Affairs Committee was brought before Council. This is the formation of a committee to be known as The Macdonald College Student Activities Committee (M.C.S.A.C.). Further consideration of this proposal shall take place after Christmas.

Council granted money to the Post-Graduate School for magazine subscriptions for their reading room in Harrison House.

Harry Harricharan reported that the Recreation Area in Brittain Hall was finished and encourages all students to make use of the meeting and party area there. He also stated plans to set up an Appeal Committee, investigate the Quebec Grants which are no longer being given at Macdonald, install more vending machines in the Residences, and set up a Senior Common Room. These latter suggestions shall be discussed fully at the next Council Meeting, January 11, 1965.

Attention Aggies

The Macdonald College Branch of the A.I.C. cordially invites all Aggies to their Branch meeting.

Speaker - Dr. D.N. Huntley, Director Agricultural Research Institute of Canada.

Topic - "Is Research Helping Agriculture?"

Time - Monday, Dec. 7, 1964, 8:00 p.m.

Place - M 224

Also, there will be no A.U.S. meeting this month. Any 3rd or 4th year student who desires to become a student affiliate of A.I.C. is asked to obtain forms from:

Doug Avery,
Rm. 295, Brittain Hall.

Up Coming

Friday, December 4, 1964.

Hockey: Mac at Loyola

Saturday, December 5, 1964.

Girl's Hockey: Old Grads vs Varsity at 2:00

Christmas Carol Singing before dance: meet at main building at 9:00

Christmas dance: New Coffee Shop

Sunday, December 6, 1964.

Christmas Party - 7:00

Carol Sing - Glee Club

Orchestra

Address - I.S.A.

Santa Claus & Letters - S.T.S.

Gifts - House Committees

Food - H. Ec. Club

Thursday, December 10, 1964.

Intermediate Girl's Basketball: Mac at Sir George.

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